



UNC TOPS WOFFORD 78-58

See page 3 for story.

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Legislators blitz BOG on private vote

The board previously withheld the vote on chancellors' raises

By Bradley Saacks
Director of Enterprise

RALEIGH — The UNC-system Board of Governors made a mistake, the board's interim chairperson admitted to a questioning committee comprised of North Carolina legislators Wednesday.

Lou Bissette, who took over as the head of the board after maligned former Chairperson John Fennebresque stepped down last month, told the Joint Legislative Commission on Governmental Operations the board should have held the vote on raises for UNC-system chancellors during open session.

At an unplanned meeting Oct. 30, the Board of Governors voted in closed session to approve raises for 12 system chancellors, including a \$50,000 pay bump for UNC-Chapel Hill's Chancellor Carol Folt.

"It would have been in the best interest of the board to return to open session to vote on the chancellors' salaries," Bissette said Wednesday.

The board came under fire from both legislators and academics for not immediately releasing the specifics about the raises as well as the vote totals and minutes from the meeting. This closed meeting followed a 10-month period where both the firing of President Tom Ross and the selection of President-elect Margaret Spellings were criticized for being convoluted.

Bissette, along with board Secretary Joan Templeton and system General Counsel Thomas Shanahan, were peppered with questions about the closed-off nature of the board, with a focus on the impromptu Oct. 30 meeting.

Rep. John Torbett, R-Gaston, and Sen. Floyd McKissick, D-Durham, each had multiple questions for board representatives at Wednesday's meeting about their closed session procedures as well as the voting processes and methodology behind the chancellors' raises.

Legislators requested all documentation from the board's closed session Oct. 30, but the board withheld the information until a vote could be taken during an unplanned meeting Friday.

"This request was just a little bit different," Bissette said Wednesday when asked why a vote was needed to release the information.

"We don't believe closed session information had even been requested before. Although we agreed you had authority to receive it, we didn't have a procedure to do so. I believe the board should have a role in authorizing that request."

One board member at Friday's meeting was concerned with the legislature's level of involvement in the UNC-system.

"I think what has been one of the keys to preserving academic excellence here has been the insulation of the University from political control," board member Joe Knott said Friday. "The legislature should not be involved directly."

To prevent possible issues arising in the future, Bissette said the board is planning a "re-education" in governmental transparency regulations.

After a legislator asked his opinion on the potential helpfulness of this type of training, he said the board has one planned for Dec. 10, although he did not confirm the agency or individual that would be leading it. The UNC School of Government was named as a potential trainer.

Bissette pledged several times during the questioning that the board would increase its transparency. He said he will suggest new processes that will require votes to be held in open session, mentioning that he thinks "we made an error there" when they did not disclose the votes from the Oct. 30 meeting.

"I think there have been some lessons learned," Torbett said.

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Drink alters mood, not mind

The FDA does not currently regulate the use of kava

By Maggie Monsrud
Assistant City Editor

For some people, it calms them and makes their lips tingle, while for others it makes them feel downright nauseated.

The kava drink, made from the root of the kava plant, is served regularly at Krave in Carrboro. The effects of the drink include giving the drinker a calm, relaxed feeling.

Elizabeth Gardner, owner of Krave, said the feeling kava gives the drinker is hard to explain.

"It gives you a sense of well-being, you feel generally good, you become less anxious, more social, relaxed," she said.

Kava acts as a muscle relaxant while also releasing dopamine into the brain, giving drinkers a slight euphoric sensation.

When first consumed, kava causes a numbing sensation in the mouth and tongue. The active compounds in kava bind onto the brain receptors in the amygdala, which regulates feelings of fear and anxiety.

The intensity of kava's effects vary from person to person depending on the amount consumed.

One kava drinker who tried the strongest drink at Krave, known as the Kava Crush, said the drink left them feeling slightly drunk.

"In the first hour or so, it was like I was drunk," said sophomore Cody Weyhrich. "But as it progressed I started feeling nau-



DTH/LYDIA SHIEL

Alex Rich writes and drinks kava at Krave in Carrboro on Tuesday evening. Rich goes to the Krave often.

seous."

Gardner said kava alters the mood, not the mind, but like with any substance, if drinkers feel their judgment is impaired, they shouldn't operate a vehicle.

"If you feel that your normal faculties are impaired from anything — doesn't matter what it is — if you were to the point where your normal faculties are impaired, then you shouldn't drive a vehicle," Gardner said.

There is no legal limit for kava like there is with alcohol.

Capt. Chris Atack, spokesperson for the Carrboro Police Department, and Lt. Joshua Mecimore, spokesperson for Chapel Hill Police Department, said currently there are no regulations at the state level regarding the consumption of kava and operating a vehicle.

"It's not a controlled substance — it's considered a dietary sup-

plement," Atack said.

Atack said if an officer pulled over a driver who had consumed enough kava to impair their judgment, the officer would use the totality of circumstance to determine whether or not a DWI was justified. There is no Breathalyzer test to determine if a person has consumed kava to the point of impairment.

"While there may not be a legal standard of kava, we would hope that people would make the right judgment," he said.

There are also no legal limits of kava consumption at the national level.

Lyndsay Meyer, a spokesperson for the Food and Drug Administration, said before the agency can take action against kava, they must be able to prove that the supplement is unsafe.

"Under existing law, the FDA can take action to remove

dietary supplement products from the market, but the agency must first establish that such products are adulterated, misbranded or not manufactured under Good Manufacturing Practices," she said.

In 2002, the FDA put out a consumer advisory report regarding the potential risk of severe liver injury associated with the supplement. According to the advisory, a previously healthy young female in the U.S. required a liver transplant after using the kava supplement.

Gardner said this advisory was debunked after it was discovered the kava used in the study was extracted using acetone, which is detrimental to the body. She also said the people in the study had a history of consuming harmful substances, such as alcohol and

SEE KAVA, PAGE 4



DTH/ZHENWEI ZHANG

The External Relations Committee meets in the Carolina Inn on Wednesday.

Trustees discuss racial issues, past and present

Bubba Cunningham also announced plans for a new football practice facility.

By Jack Davis and Jane Wester
Staff Writers

Chancellor Carol Folt will host a town hall on race and inclusion tonight, and the University Affairs committee of the Board of Trustees addressed the same issues at its Wednesday meeting.

Felicia Washington, vice chancel-

lor for workforce strategy, equity and engagement, asked committee members to think about the first time they added diversity to a group — and how UNC could make that experience a happy one for all.

She suggested making ConnectCarolina available as a tool for members of the University community to self-identify by race and gender, so that UNC can better understand everyone's needs.

"We can't be excellent without being welcoming," she said.

SEE TRUSTEES, PAGE 4

Syrian refugees out of McCrory's reach

Refugee resettlement process is considered federal policy.

By CJ Farris
Staff Writer

Gov. Pat McCrory joined more than a dozen governors on Monday to ask the Obama administration to stop sending refugees from Syria into their states — but the requests are not within their authority.

McCrory cited concerns of terrorists posing as refugees in order to infiltrate countries.

But Mark Weisburd, a professor in the UNC School of Law, said state governors have no power over immigration policy.

"There is no way the governor of North Carolina or any other state could prevent the federal government from allowing any particular group into the U.S.," he said.

Matthew Soerens, U.S. director of Church Mobilization for World Relief, said it is reasonable for government officials to have fear, but it is unreasonable to hinder the refugee resettlement process.

"The United States refugee resettlement program, which is

a long-standing program that has existed for decades going back to even before the Refugee Act of 1980, has admitted more than three million refugees into the United States," he said.

"None of those individuals have ever committed an act of terrorism in the U.S."

Soerens said terrorists claiming to be refugees is a great way to double-victimize the refugees they already uprooted.

"If someone wanted to do harm to the United States, the refugee resettlement program would be the most difficult way for them to come into the country," he said. "Because there are more thorough screenings in place than of any other category of visitor or immigrant in the U.S."

The vetting process usually includes 18 months of screening, beginning before refugees

SEE MCCRORY, PAGE 4



Gov. Pat McCrory asked the Obama administration to stop sending refugees to North Carolina.

History doesn't repeat itself, but it does rhyme.

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The best of online



Things to tweet at ‘Having it All’ this week

By Kelsey Weekman
and Alice Wilder
Senior Writers

The newest episode of our podcast includes many invitations to #interact with us on Twitter, but in case you needed some extra prompting, here are some topics we discuss in the new episode.

Please tweet at us if you have any skin or ear maladies.

Please also tweet at us if you are a film producer who would like to buy the rights to a romantic comedy about two friends with recurring ear maladies but fall in love with the same ear doctor!

Send us a tweet if you're a short man, love a short man or have any strong opinions on the matter.

Tweet at us if you sincerely did just find out about the podcast “Serial.”

Please tweet at us if you have any Tiki torches laying around that you'd like to donate to lighting the ominous and truly terrifying Cameron Avenue.

Send us a tweet if you feel genuinely confident with math.

READ THE REST:
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MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

HAVING IT ALL
Binge Watch Guide is a blog series to tell you what to watch online.

Once a small spin-off of the acclaimed show “Arrow,” “The Flash” soon became an instant hit on the CW last fall, making it the broadcast network’s most-watched television series ever with a rate of 5.85 million viewers.

If you’re looking for a show to indulge in on a cold November weekend while doing everything humanly possible to avoid having to study for finals, then “The Flash” is for you.

To read the full story, head to dailytarheel.com.

ONLINE POLL
The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents how they feel about how much they spend on rent in Chapel Hill and Carrboro. Results as of publication.

“My rent is TOO HECKING HIGH.”
— 55 percent

“I’m totally OK with it!”
— 27 percent

“Eh, it could be better.”
— 18 percent

To cast your vote on this poll and others, head to dailytarheel.com. The homepage poll is updated every week.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
International Coffee Hour: Join the Center for Global Initiatives for a monthly social hour with UNC’s international students and community members. Participants will discuss the challenges and opportunities that face international students. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

Exploring Scotch Whisky: A Crunkleton Cocktail Class: Come to Southern Season for a class on Scotch. Participants will learn to appreciate various kinds of whisky. This event is

open and costs \$40 to attend.
Time: 6 p.m.
Location: 201 S. Estes Drive

“ISIS vs. Al-Qaeda: A Troubled Relationship”: Join Professor Barak Mendelsohn in a discussion about the relationship between ISIS and Al-Qaeda and the former’s transition into a separate entity. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Gardner Hall 105

FRIDAY
Jupiter Ball: The Morehead Planetarium will host a black-tie gala for the 16th year. There will be live music, dinner, stargazing

and champagne. Tickets can be purchased at the planetarium website.
Time: 7 p.m. to 11:55 p.m.
Location: Morehead Building

Mister Diplomat: DSI Comedy will host local celebrities as they share funny stories that have happened to them. This event is open to the public.
Time: 10 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Location: DSI Comedy Theater

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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inBRIEF

CITY BRIEF

Meet-the-Author Tea at Chapel Hill Public Library

The Friends of the Chapel Hill Public Library are hosting a Meet-the-Author Tea from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in meeting room B of the library, featuring Charles Thompson, professor of cultural anthropology and documentary studies at Duke University.

— staff reports

CITY BRIEF

Buy your tickets for the Carrboro Film Festival

Tickets are available for the two-day 10th annual Carrboro Film Festival at the ArtsCenter in Carrboro on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are being sold at \$15 for a day pass and \$20 for a two-day festival pass.

— staff reports

POLICE LOG

- Someone stole a purse and phone out of an unlocked vehicle at 1213 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. between the hours of 11:07 a.m. and 11:17 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole a package from in front of the door of a home at the 800 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 12:42 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The package contained glasses and spoons valued at \$50, reports state.
- Someone communicated threats over a parking space at the 500 block of Hillsborough Street at 2:17 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone was found in possession of marijuana at 313 E. Franklin St. at 3:19 p.m. Tuesday, according to

- Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone broke into and entered a home at the 200 block of Barnes Street between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:19 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole a tablet valued at \$250, reports state.
 - Someone communicated threats on the 1700 block of North Greensboro Street at 4:12 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
 - Someone broke into and entered a car at Graham Lot on Wednesday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.
 - There was a verbal disturbance at the Carolina Inn on Tuesday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

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DTH/ALEX KORMANN

(From left) Lissa Broome, Joy Renner, Kimberly Strom-Gottfried and Debroah Stroman at a Faculty Athletics Committee meeting, discussing the potential impact of student-athletes refusing to play.

Missouri protests a topic at open session

By Belle Hillenburg
Staff Writer

Only two faculty members attended the Faculty Athletics Committee’s listening session Wednesday, but the committee still led a discussion about the potential impact of student-athletes refusing to play as a form of protest.

The committee holds the open sessions to answer questions pertaining to student athletics from the campus community, said committee chairperson Joy Renner.

The committee addressed questions about how the University might react if athletes boycotted, as they recently did at the University of Missouri.

“What if that were here?” committee member Kimberly Strom-Gottfried said. “I think that’s put a different spin on the power of student-athletes.”

Committee member Deborah Stroman referenced student-athlete involvement in protests in 1992, when football players played a role in the activism that led to the creation of the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black

Culture and History.

“I think at an institution, especially one like Carolina, that everyone should have power,” Stroman said.

“And if it means that there are those students who feel that something must be done, as in stop everything, then I think that’s warranted and very valid.”

Committee member Lissa Broome said UNC has spent a lot of money on athletics and related issues in the past.

“Look at all the money that’s been spent on the Weinstein report, redacting records to release public records,” Broome said.

She said the Weinstein report was an example of the University making a decision against financial interests.

“That’s a significant financial hit that the University is taking, but has taken to try to get to the bottom of what happened and be fully transparent about the investigative process and all the information that was uncovered in that process,” Broome said.

Renner said a group is being assembled to organize more campus conversations

about student athletics.

Renner said time commitments are a focus of both the Faculty Athletics Committee and the ACC.

She said committee members look at the pressures that students-athletes in particular face and try to examine the balance between class and practice schedules from different angles.

“We’re trying to look at it holistically,” Renner said.

“An athlete who’s on the court at nine o’clock and doesn’t play particularly well, that’s got to go to class the next morning with everybody looking at them knowing they didn’t play particularly well.”

Renner said the committee is also looking at study abroad and internship opportunities for student-athletes.

“Is there something we can do to enhance their experience?” she said.

The Faculty Athletics Committee holds listening sessions once a semester. Committee members were present to answer questions for two hours.

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Honey, it's cold outside: Bees prep for winter



Liz Lindsey, a beekeeping instructor at Duke Gardens in Durham, proofs her hives for winter on a Carrboro farm Wednesday. DTH/BEREN SOUTH

Beekeepers can see 30 percent loss in winter

By Jane Little
Staff Writer

Winter is coming, and the honeybees are hunkering down.

In the spring and summer, Orange County bees are buzzing with activity, but in the winter, the hives settle down. Across the United States, bee colony losses for the 2014-15 year averaged 42.1 percent.

"In fall, the bees start to reduce their colony size," beekeeper Marty Hanks said.

"The first to go are all drone bees. They are kicked out and not allowed back in."

Drones do not help the worker bees gather pollen and honey or clean and heat the hive. Their only function is to mate with the virgin queen bees.

Winter weather puts stress on the bees, so the workers stay in the hive and form a cluster around the queen. They heat the hive by moving their wing muscles, vibrating the air and

producing heat.

Beekeepers do not interfere with the hives in the winter, but they work hard each summer to ensure that the hive has a good chance of survival.

"I was lucky and did not lose bees last year," N.C. Certified Master Beekeeper Liz Lindsey said.

"I attribute this to my breeding bees for genetic diversity, not gentleness; allowing them to keep adequate stores of honey; and, when possible, placing bees away from pesticides."

Lindsey keeps bees in Orange and Durham counties, including at Transplanting Traditions, an organic farm at Triangle Land Conservancy's Irvin Farm in Orange County.

Chris Apple, co-president of the Orange County Beekeepers Association, has three hives. She said up to 30 percent of her hives can be lost each winter. Hanks said he also experiences a 30 percent loss of bee-

hives each year.

"Bees at this time may die from lack of honey, not enough bodies in the cluster to maintain warmth, and it is a time when some succumb to the ravages of diseases brought upon by Varroa mites, a parasite of bees which transmits diseases," Lindsey said.

She said bees need about 45 pounds of honey per hive to survive the winter.

"Bees are very meticulous about their housekeeping," Apple said. "Every time a day dawns that is semi-sunny and above 50 degrees, they will leave the hive to relieve themselves."

Because pollinators are declining, Lindsey emphasized the need for more beekeepers to learn bee breeding and preference their health over their gentility.

"I take some stings for the team," she said.

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ABC Commission ratifies new La Residence settlement

The restaurant's permits would be suspended for 50 days.

By Erin Kolstad
Assistant City Editor

The ABC Commission ratified the offer of compromise for La Residence at their November meeting Wednesday.

The proposed settlement included a suspension of La Residence's ABC permits for 50 days, beginning on Dec. 18. If the restaurant pays a \$5,000 fine by Dec. 11, La Residence can avoid the last 36 days of the suspension.

Syd Alexander, the lawyer representing La Residence, said the restaurant plans on paying the fine and resuming the sale of alcohol after the two-week suspension ends.

Agnes Stevens, spokesperson for the ABC Commission said La Residence would then be able to sell alcohol starting at 7 a.m. on Jan. 1.

"We are relieved that this part of the whole process is over with," Alexander said. "These charges affect us in a drastic way."

La Residence was one of two Chapel Hill businesses where authorities say former UNC student Chandler Kania used a fraudulent ID prior to driving the wrong way down I-85 and hitting another car head-on, killing three people on July 19.

"I think that's why the ABC Commission wanted such extreme penalties, because of the tragedy that occurred hours later," Alexander said.

Allegations against La Residence say the restaurant failed to determine the age of five underage patrons, but Alexander said there is no proof that Kania actually bought alcohol at La Residence. He also said all five underage people had valid IDs that belonged to other people who were of age.

The ABC Commission previously rejected a signed offer of compromise from La Residence at their October meeting. The previous settlement was either a 50-day suspension of ABC permits or the option to pay a \$5,000 fine, but this offer was rejected in favor of a stronger penalty.

"The second (offer of compromise) was stiffer than the first, so I think we accomplished

AT THE MEETING

122
permit violations ratified

67 percent
underage drinking charges

\$200,000
worth of fines issued

16 businesses
in Chapel Hill in violation

what we wanted to do," said Jim Gardner, chairperson of the N.C. ABC Commission.

La Residence was one of 122 cases ratified at the November meeting. The ABC Commission levied over \$200,000 in penalties and/or suspensions of ABC permits for five days or more, according to a press release.

Gardner said 67 percent of the 122 cases settled at Wednesday's meeting involved underage drinking. He said 50 percent or more of cases throughout the year dealt with underage drinking.

In a news conference after the meeting, Gardner spoke on three efforts against underage drinking: the Talk it Out campaign, training permit holders and enforcement.

"What we are doing is to try to start a very, very aggressive campaign of training people who have permits about their responsibility of dealing with underage drinking," Gardner said. "We have trained over 4,000 permit (holders) this year, and we will continue to do it into next year, going into every college town in the state."

Chapel Hill had 16 businesses with offers in compromise ratified Wednesday, and 15 of those involved underage drinking. Two out of seven Raleigh cases and 14 out of 15 Durham involved selling to an underage person.

"We can't talk this problem away; we can't treat it away," Gardner said. "It's got to be a long-term situation in which the state of North Carolina, being in the alcohol business, also has a responsibility to see that all of our children are protected in the state."

"The final responsibility and the ultimate responsibility is on the permit holder."

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New degree promotes education innovation

The program's focus on entrepreneurship is unique, organizers say.

By Felicia Bailey
Staff Writer

UNC officials say the new Master of Arts in educational innovation, technology and entrepreneurship, which was introduced on Monday, is the first of its kind in the U.S.

Although it is based in the School of Education, the program has partnerships with other programs at the University including the Kenan-Flagler Business School and the Department of Computer Science.

"It's a multidisciplinary field, so that's exciting. It's fun to coordinate with other units on campus," said Michael Hobbs, spokesperson for the School of Education.

Hobbs said the program was created because educational innovation is an area of growing interest.

"It's an opportunity for students who are interested in helping create change in education and also pursuing new innovations in education," Hobbs said.

The director of the program, Keith Sawyer, said the degree is aimed at helping students navigate the world of education and innovation.

"The main goal is that students learn how to create new, innovative educational ventures — companies, nonprofits, new types of schools, online learning environments — and we want to ground all of that in the science of how people learn," he said.

Sawyer said the whole program is focused on the science of learning and how to be more innovative with educational information. The degree requirements include an internship and a yearlong discussion-intensive seminar.

"These things are happening all around us and it gives us an opportunity to come up with a lot

"The main goal is that students learn how to create new, innovative educational ventures."

Keith Sawyer
Director of M.A. in educational innovation

of new innovation," Sawyer said.

"What we thought of in the School of Education is a lot of these innovations are weak because they're not grounded in the science of how people learn and that's why we wanted to do this — to bring in learning sciences to help those educational innovations be more successful."

Sawyer said there are similar programs at Harvard University and Stanford University. The programs there focus on technology and have research expertise in the science of learning, like UNC.

"What I think makes our program different is that there is more of a focus on entrepreneurship," he said.

Ted Zoller, professor of strategy and entrepreneurship and director of the Center for Entrepreneurial Studies, said the program was necessary to keep up with innovation in education.

"I find that millennials learn very differently. I think the learning style has changed in the past five years because (the millennial) generation grew up on the web, and unfortunately you're dealing with a little bit of a generational divide between professors and students who grew up in a different worlds," he said.

Zoller said he is excited the program is getting started, and he's ready to see where it will go.

"Education is being transformed before our eyes, and that's a very exciting transformation," he said. "I'm so glad UNC will be a centerpiece in that transformation through this program."

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Brice Johnson (11) scores over a Wofford player Wednesday night at the Smith Center. The Tar Heels won 78-58. DTH/SARAH DWYER

Britt's steals thwart comeback effort

MEN'S BASKETBALL	
NORTH CAROLINA	78
WOFFORD	58

By Danielle Herman
Senior Writer

Leading by just 10 points with just under nine minutes to play, the North Carolina men's basketball team was at risk of allowing yet another comeback.

Having already stopped Wofford (0-2) after the Terriers twice pulled the game within three points, the No. 1 Tar Heels needed something big.

So Nate Britt stole the ball, made a basket and repeated — extending the Tar Heels' lead to 64-50. The two buckets fueled an 14-8 run for the Tar Heels (3-0), as UNC rolled to a 78-58 win over Wofford on Wednesday evening at the Smith Center.

Despite the UNC's slow start, Coach Roy Williams said he was much more impressed with the team's overall effort this game compared to Sunday's against Fairfield.

UNC outscored Wofford 50-18 in the paint but shot just 1-for-9 from the 3-point line.

Throughout the game, UNC looked like the more dominant team — but Wofford continued to make tough shots, especially in the first half. And minutes before halftime, the Terriers were shooting better than 50 percent from the field.

But UNC gradually locked down the Terriers' attack. Wofford ran the shot clock down on most of its possessions, forcing the Tar Heels to focus on playing defense.

And with strong performances from Kennedy Meeks and Brice Johnson, UNC's renewed focus helped it overcome its shaky start.

Quotable

"When (Britt) got those two steals, I think that's when we really just pulled out the lead. Everyone bought into the defensive end, we started to talk more, we started to help one another, and after that we just pulled out the lead." — Sophomore guard Joel Berry on

Britt's motivating plays.

Notable

Berry scored 16 points and recorded four steals — both career highs. The sophomore guard has topped his scoring total in each game this season, scoring 14 points in his first game and 15 in his second.

Three numbers that matter

16: Berry, Meeks and Johnson each scored 16 points, combining for 48 of UNC's 78 points.

3: Johnson recorded his third straight double-double on Wednesday. The senior forward added 14 rebounds to his 16-point performance.

11: Led by Britt's four, UNC recorded a season-high 11 steals.

What's next?

The Tar Heels travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa, to take on Northern Iowa at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

@ellehermanator
sports@dailytarheel.com

KAVA
FROM PAGE 1

drugs.

Meyer said the agency is continuing to monitor for safety signals related to kava and will take action based on the level of concern identified.

"The agency faces the challenge of having limited resources to monitor the marketplace for a potentially harmful dietary supplement," Meyer said.

First-year Jack Tartaglia said he first tried kava a few weeks ago and the drink made him sick.

"It doesn't taste very good," he said. "It relaxes you for the first hour, but as it progressed I started feeling nauseous."

Gardner said oftentimes drinkers feel nauseated because their bodies don't know how to process the

supplement.

"When you drink it the first time your body is like, 'What is this?'" she said. "I don't want people to drink it and throw up and think the whole experience is that."

Alex Rich, a regular at Krave, said he started drinking kava eight months ago when he gave up alcohol.

"It doesn't do much — it's very subtle compared to tequila," he said.

"I like bars, I like talking to people. This provides the same environment."

Senior Caitlin Sommerville said she drinks kava regularly and enjoys the beverage.

"It's a fun alternative to going out," she said. "It makes you feel really relaxed and less stressed out."

Gardner said she got into the kava business after working as a lawyer in Florida and experienced a client who passed away from alcoholism. She said kava is a great alternative to alcohol.

"I can't watch one more person that I care about do that to themselves," she said. "If I can provide an outlet to drink safely and occupy their time in a positive way, I see that I'm contributing to a solution."

*@maggiemonsrud
city@dailytarheel.com*

MCCRORY
FROM PAGE 1

arrive in the United States, Soerens said. During this process, U.S. officials will interview a prospective refugee to ensure they are who they claim. The prospective refugees' information is compared to databases and their stories are checked for accuracy.

Nashid Lateef, the vice chairperson of the Shura at the Islamic Association of Raleigh, said McCrory's statements were unfortunate.

"I think (accepting Syrian immigrants) is very important because of the number of people that are now displaced. It's going to be very important because if they don't, people are going to die, not just from the war but from just trying to survive," he said.

Lateef, who knows some refugees from Syria, predicted it could be 20 years before things can become safe enough in Syria for people to live normal lives.

"I think that we should notice the big outcry about refugees coming here, from Syria or wherever, did not happen like this until a few days ago because of what happened in Paris," he said. "And I think it's a response, it's a reaction."

state@dailytarheel.com

TRUSTEES
FROM PAGE 1

Four Board of Trustees committees met Wednesday, and the full board will meet today.

Update from the history task force

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp opened the Task Force on UNC-Chapel Hill History's report by announcing that he's happy with how far the group has come.

"We want to acknowledge the powerful and central place race has on our campus," he said.

Crisp is one of the task force's three co-chairpersons, along with history professor Jim Leloudis and Amy Locklear Hertel, director of the American Indian Center.

Crisp and University Affairs committee chairperson Chuck Duckett discussed the importance of making the task force's work sustainable.

"This is not about a short-term solution," Duckett said. "It's about a long-term history lesson."

The three co-chairpersons — who are still the group's only official members, along with project manager Cecelia Moore — described the work accomplished so far and their plans for the next few semesters.

Leloudis said a plaque prescribed by the Board of Trustees will be installed on Carolina Hall on Nov. 23.

"The plaque is in production and, if the weather cooperates, it's scheduled for installation later this month," he said.

In summer 2016, Leloudis said, a history exhibit will be installed inside Carolina Hall. The exhibit will describe the social, political and racial context of the 1920s, when William Saunders was chosen as the building's former namesake. It will also tell the story of the recent efforts for the name change, which Leloudis said came from a variety of sources.

Locklear Hertel said the group hopes to have a budget for the curation of McCorkle Place ready by late spring 2016.

"It's quite a large undertaking, lots of buildings, lots of monuments, lot of space there to consider," she said.

She said they're considering a number of physical and virtual options, including Carolina Blue tiles on buildings, sidewalk markers and a mobile app. The curation might also include temporary art exhibits and seating areas intended for reflection.

The co-chairpersons are recruiting advisory group members for several projects and developing a website to keep the public updated on their work.

New practice facility and Pit improvements

Director of Athletics Bubba Cunningham addressed the lack of a proper indoor facility for the football team at the Finance and Infrastructure committee meeting.

Cunningham said the team has missed several practices due to the weather and said the current indoor facility, the Eddie Smith Field House, is not of proper length and "is not suitable for a Division I football team."

He said N.C. State University, Wake Forest University and Florida State University all recently built new indoor facilities.

Private money from the Rams Club will pay for the entire cost of the facility. Its location is tentative, and Cunningham said it was too soon to guess on a date.

The committee praised Cunningham for his role in hiring football head coach Larry Fedora and the current success of the football team. They took no action on the new facility, because Cunningham's presentation was for informational purposes only.

Anna Wu, associate vice chancellor for facilities services, described a \$2.3 million project that will address certain issues with the Pit area. The project will allow smoother traffic flow around the Pit and address drainage issues. The committee unanimously recommended the proposed modifications.

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Love Yourself, Love Your Health!

Sexual Health Myths & Misconceptions

By Deborah Harris

Rebecca Dnistran, a licensed professional counselor and certified sex therapist at the Triangle Family Therapy, works primarily with young adults to discuss concerns and anxieties about sex – or sometimes their lack of desire for it.

She said there are common misconceptions among everybody, college students or 60-year-olds, about sex:

Misconception: Men are responsible for a women's orgasm.

Reality: "It's a joint effort," Dnistran said.

Misconception: A woman has to have orgasm, and if not, the partner is doing

something wrong.

Reality: Fewer than 50 percent of women experience orgasms during sex, she said.

"Women aren't orgasmic every time, and some women have difficulties or trouble with orgasming."

Misconception: Sex should be amazing the first time – and the second, and the third.

Reality: TV and movies often portray sex between people for the first time as awesome, Dnistran said, but new partners don't always know enough about each other. "Sex can improve as you learn what your partner enjoys," she said. "Hormones can drive the initial hookups but after 6 to 18 months there can be a greater intimacy that develops."

Misconception: Hookup Culture is more prevalent than ever.

Reality: "I think hook-ups

have been happening for a long, long time – it's just easier now, with Tinder and other type of apps to find people really quickly. We used to go the bar," Dnistran said. "It's been happening forever, and it's just easier now."

Misconception: People need to rush to lose their V-card.

Reality: Young adults can feel pressure to lose virginity, as well as fear becoming the "40-year-old virgin," she said. Dnistran stressed it's OK to wait. But people who do not want to wait should not face any judgement, she said.

"I went to a conference where a lot of young adults were talking about virginity – having it or losing it – and the young people presenting at this conference, every single one of them said, 'I could've waited.'" ■

Mo' People Join Movember

It's Movember, a time to raise awareness about men's health issues through moustaches.

UNC Junior Brian Reifler said the Movember movement began in Australia to bring moustaches back in style, and later became a way to promote the cause.

"It's dedicated to changing the face of men's health – both figuratively and literally," Reifler said. He said sometimes college students aren't always able to fund-raise money – but they can still get involved.

- Talk to someone if you're worried about your mental health.
- Get your prostate checked out by a doctor.

- Check your "boys" in the shower for testicular cancer. You are looking for swelling or irregularities on the surface or suspicious lumps, according to the Testicular Cancer Society.
- Instead of growing a mustache, get active for the

next 30 days. Find ways to incorporate exercise into your daily routine.

- Have a conversation over the holidays with loved ones. Ask them to get up to date with their health check-ups.

"It's a personal commitment," Reifler said. ■



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For more information about this study, call 919-316-4976

Lead Researcher
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Carolina Boxing rolls with the punches

By Mohammad Hedadji
Senior Writer

Patrick Walsh throws phantom jabs and crosses as he warms up in the Eddie Smith Field House. Come Saturday, Walsh will have haymakers heaving back his way.

But before the senior prepares himself for his upcoming bout, he has some behind-the-scenes work to attend to first.

Walsh is the president and a member of the Carolina Boxing Club. Walsh, joined by three other teammates, will fight in the club's second home show.

The event — which will be held at 6 p.m. in the Great Hall lobby of the Student Union — will feature boxers from UNC, Maryland, East Carolina, West Virginia and Wake Forest.

As a student organization, unaffiliated with university athletics, the boxing club is both participating in the event and planning the show from its conception to the opening bell.

"We have to get clubs willing to travel down to Chapel Hill. The event can't conflict with their schedule, it can't conflict with our schedule and then we have to match people by weight and experience," Walsh said.

Unlike athletic events under UNC's amateur umbrella, the event has to be

planned and funded through the efforts of the club itself — not the University.

UNC's budget for operating expenses for athletics in fiscal year 2014-15 was \$75,360,156, allocating money toward salaries, scholarships and other administrative expenses.

The club was allocated funds through Student Congress but had to front the rest of the bill itself and raise money on its own through club dues to put on a show of this magnitude.

Without the connections of the athletic department, the club must also work harder to fulfill the legal requirements of an athletic event.

"It's very relationship-oriented," treasurer Devon Genua said. "Someone has to know a doctor. Someone else has to know where to rent a ring, so it all comes together through personal connections."

But the biggest challenge the organization faces is neither monetary nor logistical — it's erasing the perceived difference between the boxing club and UNC teams.

When marketing the event, the organization aims to offer an experience similar to University-run athletic events.

"We want people to look at Carolina Boxing the same way they view Carolina basketball



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Boxing Club president Patrick Walsh demonstrates proper form for a punch in the Eddie Smith Field House Wednesday evening.

and football," said marketing officer Omar Rezk.

At each step of the planning process, Walsh and the boxing club have faced challenges and limitations.

But Walsh knows his involvement is possible because the club isn't a part of UNC athletics.

"On one side, we don't get that funding and the adver-

tisement that comes with being affiliated with UNC," Walsh said. "But on the other side, it gives people like me an opportunity to have leadership roles and compete as athletes."

So as Walsh steps onto the canvas Saturday, he knows that without the club, he would be left shadow boxing.

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The Daily Tar Heel Holiday Deadlines

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Happy Holidays!

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If November 19th is Your Birthday...

Your friends are your ticket to paradise this year. Whatever you need can be found in your networks. Profits flow with steady action. Springtime brings a fun new game that pre-emptively planned seclusion. A group project flowers next autumn, shifting tides in a romance. Play together for love.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 5— Find peace and tranquility over the next two days. Make time for private rituals. You're especially sensitive. Allow for miracles. Beware misunderstandings. Forgive a fool. Meditate in seclusion. Make plans and weed out impractical ideas. Guard your health.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8— Friends are helpful. Check public opinion today and tomorrow. Accommodate someone's demands. A new scheme occurs to you, but hold on to your money. First, get organized. You don't have to do it all. Set meetings. Discuss the plan.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7— Focus to find solutions. A challenge at work occupies you over the next few days. If the financial situation seems unstable, make adaptations and compromises. Communication breakdowns could stall the action. Have a backup plan.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8— Be prepared to move quickly. Someone's demanding action ... help them see the bigger picture. Educational journeys hold your focus today and tomorrow. Handle practical priorities, and weigh pros and cons before making reservations. Will the trip generate business?

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8— Manage accounts and review numbers today and tomorrow. What you're learning contradicts what you thought. Don't get stopped by the past. Patiently tend your garden. Guard your resources. Keep your agreements. Work out details with your partner.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7— Consult a good strategist. Converse with someone attractive over the next few days. Work with a partner to get farther. Learn how to make your system better. Let go of a preconception. Misunderstandings are likely. Listen carefully. © 2015 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8— For the next two days, fulfill promises you've made. Profit from impeccable service. The details are important. Use logic and new methods to make life easier. The workload could get intense. Mistakes are part of the learning process.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7— Relax and enjoy good company over the next few days. Practice your tricks and play around. Don't forget a get together. Someone may be counting on you. Keep things simple. Lay low with someone cute.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6— Your home and family require more attention over the next two days. Keep costs down ... make improvements without great expense. Repurpose something you already have. Clean, sort and organize. Play with color and fabrics. Try mood lighting.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6— Tempers could fray. Carefully choose your words today and tomorrow. Cleverly craft your message. Check plans and directions. Solutions come from far away. In a conflict of interest, avoid antagonizing your elders. Make it easy on yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9— The next two days could get extra profitable. Get tools and supplies together. Return communications quickly. Don't spend yet. New information could change your choice. Misunderstandings could prove costly, so take it slow. Consider a spiritual perspective.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6— Take charge. You're ready to make changes for the better today and tomorrow. Assertiveness works well now. Clean up your speech. Postpone financial discussion. Find ways to cut stress and tension. Ignore nastiness. Proceed with caution.

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Dementia-friendly initiative begins in county

By Molly Jordan
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Linnea Smith spoke publicly for the first time since the passing of her husband, former UNC basketball coach Dean Smith.

Linnea Smith spoke about her husband's experience with dementia at a press conference celebrating a \$900,000 federal grant that will fund Orange County's Dementia-Friendly community initiative.

The initiative, which is the first in the state, aims to better the quality of life for dementia patients by increasing awareness, sensitivity and community inclusion for those who have Alzheimer's

disease or other dementia-related diseases.

"I don't believe anyone quite understands the magnitude of this award," said Mark Hensley, an Alzheimer's support specialist. "Orange County has received one of only a handful of grants supporting change in the community to become dementia-friendly."

Linnea Smith said she never thought she would be an advocate for dementia-awareness until her husband was diagnosed in 2007.

"It doesn't matter how successful an individual is or how well-known or how remarkable his memory, it doesn't make one exempt from developing a neurocognitive disorder," Linnea Smith said.

"(Dementia) is chronic, progressive and terminal."

Linnea Smith said she was lucky in having a support network around her when her husband was diagnosed with dementia.

She hopes that the initiative will help create those networks for others that suffer from dementia.

"The devastating disability, the lack of awareness and the need for more research funding tends to overshadow the need for support for families," Linnea Smith said.

"It takes a village to provide care."

The initiative also plans to train local businesses to recognize symptoms of dementia in their customers and how to make those cus-

tomers feel comfortable and welcomed.

"If salespeople appreciate that big menus with lots of options can be intimidating or that a credit card terminal is daunting, it will have a profound impact on how people experience that business," said Lorenzo Mejia, originator of the Orange County Dementia-Friendly Business Campaign.

Mejia said 10 Orange County businesses have signed up to be trained in the early pilot stage of the campaign.

Half of these local businesses have already completed their employee training sessions.

"We are so excited to receive this grant," said Janice



DTH/CHICHI ZHU

Bobby Gersten talks about being a caregiver for neurocognitive diseases while Linnea Smith, the widow of Dean Smith, listens.

Tyler, the director of the Orange County Department on Aging.

"The quality of life for this sector of our population will increase immensely as a direct result of these federal dollars."

@mollyjordan0city@dailytarheel.com

UNC graduate moves back to NC to write novel

By Kaitlin Barker
Staff Writer

Hollywood screenwriter Leon Capetanos may have graduated from UNC 53 years ago, but he still considers himself a 12-year-old.

The former English major just published his first novel, "The Time Box," which focuses on 12-year-old Tommy, a young boy who starts to question reality and his existence.

The novel, at its core, is about an adolescent on the cusp of growing up, grappling with an existential crisis and experiencing first love.

Raised in Raleigh, Capetanos said he never really grew out of this stage.

"I don't think I ever really recovered from being 12."

Capetanos is credited for writing screenplays for films such as "Moscow on the Hudson," "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," "Fletch Lives" and "Moon Over Parador," and has worked with Robin Williams, Bette Midler, Chevy Chase and Richard Dreyfuss.

"All the people I worked with were very interesting," Capetanos said. "Robin Williams was a real pro, and Bette Midler is very funny."

Despite the success he found in Hollywood, Capetanos said film work was an exhausting business.

"Screenwriting is a collaborative business and can be mentally frustrating because

SEE CAPETANOS READ

Time: 7 p.m. tonight

Location: Quail Ridge Books

Info: <http://bit.ly/1MnJly5>

you have to keep compromising to please many different people," he said.

So after 40 years, Capetanos decided to do what he had originally planned to do all along— move back to North Carolina. He settled back down in Cary and set out to rediscover his previous joy of writing.

Still, Capetanos said he was reluctant to begin a novel.

"This novel has shown me that I still love doing this work," he said.

Although classified as a young adult novel, the book appeals to a wider audience.

"If you've been 12, you can read it and understand it because it's a book about the moment when you start thinking about yourself and your existence," he said.

Hannah Turner, Capetanos' publicist, said the book was an opportunity to reminisce.

"It brings back a sense of nostalgia from when you were 12, and it makes you remember things," she said.

Tonight, Capetanos will read from his novel at Raleigh's Quail Ridge Books, where he will bring in 12-year-old students to read the book with him.

Bookseller Trish Coffey,

said the bookstore tries to support local authors.

"We have events nearly every day, and he was a local author," she said.

As for what's next for Capetanos — a possible sequel.

"Kids have asked for a sequel, and I say maybe, but

there are a couple other stories I'd like to start first."

His advice for current struggling UNC students: "Enjoy yourself, enjoy your work and enjoy your time at UNC. Hard work trumps talent."

arts@dailytarheel.com

Computer science class drinks at TOPO

By Katie Rice
Staff Writer

Students in Ketan Mayer-Patel's Computer Science 426 class were treated to a field trip to Top of the Hill Restaurant and Brewery during class Tuesday after a technological problem kept the instructor from presenting any material.

Mayer-Patel said the adventure started when he was unable to get his laptop to connect to the projector in his Hamilton Hall classroom.

"Usually, I just hook up my laptop, but it wasn't working," he said. "It kept flickering. There was another way to connect to that projector, but with my computer, you need a special dangle."

About 100 students followed Mayer-Patel across campus to TOPO, after he made a joke about holding class there if he couldn't connect his laptop. He said he decided to make the joke a reality.

"We all thought he was kidding, but he actually went, and everyone followed him," said Amy Zhang, a junior computer science major.

After he opened a tab for his students, Mayer-Patel said he urged restaurant staff to card anyone ordering an alcoholic

beverage. In total, the students generated a tab of about \$500, all of which Mayer-Patel paid.

"I didn't want to force the students to spend their own money, because that doesn't seem fair," he said.

Despite the novelty of the event, the class still got work done. Mayer-Patel said he visited groups of students, asking about the progress of their projects and giving feedback.

"It turned out to be actually more productive than you would imagine," Mayer-Patel said. "It was kind of a nice break from the usual."

Zachary Kaplan, a senior computer science and mathematics double major, said he enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere of the class meeting.

"It was nice just to be able to sit there and have a conversation, not necessarily looking

for feedback, but more just bouncing ideas off of him," Kaplan said. "I actually think yesterday was a huge benefit to the whole final project."

Students applauded the unconventional class meeting for providing them the opportunity to talk one-on-one with their professor and fellow students in a fun environment.

"He made himself very comfortable with us," said Ali Schneider, a senior information science major.

Mayer-Patel said he was unaware of any faculty policies that would restrict him from holding class at a bar.

"If there were rules broken, I'm hoping that there would be some amount of forgiveness," he said. "It was just kind of a spur-of-the-moment, quirky thing to do."

Patrick Hahn, a senior com-

puter science and mathematical decision sciences double major, said the class period was weird, but hilarious.

"It was probably the best class period I've ever had," he said.

university@dailytarheel.com



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Food for All is Carolina's Academic theme. For the next two years, we'll explore food's integral ties to health, sustainable agriculture, climate change, justice, hunger, history, culture and creativity.

THE UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA at CHAPEL HILL

games

SUDOKU

THE SAKKING OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

8	5	3	1	9	6	7	4	2
1	7	9	3	4	2	6	8	5
6	4	2	7	8	5	9	1	3
4	1	8	2	3	9	5	6	7
7	2	6	5	1	4	8	3	9
3	9	5	6	7	8	4	2	1
5	6	7	8	2	1	3	9	4
9	3	1	4	6	7	2	5	8
2	8	4	9	5	3	1	7	6

Honey, it's cold outside

Orange County's bee population — and the beekeepers — slow down in colder months. See pg. 3 for story.

Women at home

Research shows women are moving home after college more than men are. See online for story.

Save your schedule

For the love of god, please follow these tips to get better at scheduling your classes. See Tar Heel Life Hacks.

Compromise approved

The ABC Commission has approved its suggested punishment for La Residence. See pg. 3 for story.

The Daily Tar Heel

Everything You Need to Know at UNC!

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AWARD-WINNING STUDENT JOURNALISM SINCE 1893

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 ___ Men, pop band whose name derives from its members' homeland

5 Bit of a speech

9 Prolonged look

14 Instruments for Israel

15 Case for notions

16 Attach

17 Bar for some dancers

19 "The Grand Budapest Hotel" actor

20 Kiss a frog, so it's said

22 Org. that holds your interest?

23 LBJ agency

24 Reuters competitor

27 All out

32 Complain

36 Attic forager

37 Family nickname

38 Went too far with

40 Street vendor's snack

42 Cosmetic surgeon's procedures, briefly

43 Nursery supply

44 Salts

45 Evasive language

49 NBC sketch comedy

50 Portuguese king

51 Not connected

56 Shoring, e.g., and a literal hint to what's hidden in 20-, 27- and 45-Across

DOWN

1 Light sources

2 "Ran" director Kurosawa

3 Ones with fab abs

4 Similarly sinful

5 Broke down

6 "Then again," in tweets

7 Dismiss

8 Fuel type

9 "Soldier of Love" Grammy winner

10 Nonstick cookware brand

11 Anti-consumerist portmanteau popularized in a 2001 best-seller

12 2011 animated film set in Brazil

13 PC file extension

18 Stillwater's state: Abbr.

21 Capitol insider

25 Novelist De Vries

26 Pastoral poems

28 Athlete lead-in

29 It's not hot for long

30 Submission encl.

31 Last stroke, usually

32 Common maladies

33 French postcard word

34 Utter disgust

35 "No ___!"

39 ISO alternative

40 Author of macabre tales

41 Old cereal box stat

43 Weblike

46 Before, of yore

47 Largish jazz ensemble

48 Maxwell Smart's nemesis

52 "The Devil Wears ___"

53 Motrin competitor

54 Party hearty

55 "Go ahead, make my day!"

57 Lana of Superman lore

58 Film feline

59 Silhouette of a bird, for Twitter

60 You might pick up a pebble in one

61 Attention from Dr. Mom

62 Milne marsupial

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Sophomore English major from Concord.
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It's not basic if you love it

In case you missed it, Ed Sheeran and Joe Jonas were both on campus last week. In other words, my inner fangirl started to bubble with something reminiscent of preteen joy.

Despite the excitement of two relatively notable teen idols on campus, I've found that expressing interest in "mainstream" pop culture phenomena to some friends has led to me becoming a sort of trope. As in I've become the "Taylor Swift super fan, casual follower of Harry Styles on Twitter, and silent, but avid, supporter of Jelena rekindling their romance (Justin Bieber and Selena Gomez)" trope.

This trope is one I never thought I would have; or at least, one that I would be associated with rather frequently. The truth is I've always loved pop culture, but at UNC, sometimes I feel like discussing the latest addition to T-Swift's squad will only garner me strange looks from my peers: the kind of looks that say, "Don't you have something more intellectual to discuss?"

Some of my friends might be surprised that I listen to albums other than 1989. And no, that doesn't mean the only other album on my iTunes is Ryan Adams' cover of that album. I actually really love all sorts of music, from pop-punk to folk acoustic music. Just because I was devastated when I didn't get a ticket to last week's DNCE concert, aka Joe Jonas' newest musical project, doesn't mean I am basic.

There is no modern colloquial phrase I hate more than "basic." It's so demeaning — it devalues a person just because they like something that is commonly appreciated. I find those who are usually described as "basic" as anything but; these are people who, despite being ridiculed for liking popular things, are passionate about the things for which they take the most heat. So what if someone gets really excited about pumpkin spice lattes? UNC basketball is widely loved, but you don't see Tar Heel fans getting called basic for loving a popular sport.

It's okay to get on the bandwagon for things that others might call overrated, basic or uncool.

The atmosphere at UNC is intellectually stimulating, but it's not cool when others make you feel like having interests in mainstream things makes you less intelligent. I find it so refreshing when a scholastically serious friend can openly admit they love a good jam to Mumford & Sons. Yes, I'm bummed I missed Girlpool in Durham Thursday, but I'm also really bummed that I didn't get to have Joe Jonas serve me pizza at Italian Pizzeria III on Wednesday. Every person has dichotomies in their interests, but that doesn't mean that makes the person less smart or less cultured or even less interesting.

So the next time Ed Sheeran decides to hit up He's Not, let your inner fangirl, boy or person run wild enough to give you the courage to ask for a selfie with him. If not being basic means missing the chance to experience things you love, then I'll be basic for the rest of my life.

NEXT
"It's Nothing Personal"
Chirayu Gosrani explains why he didn't change his profile pic.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

No allies wanted

Activism should avoid the concept of allyship.

Ally — it's a term we throw around too often.

It can literally fit onto a button, sewn onto a shirt or sleeve and most often is used as a weapon in front of crowds without thinking twice. This has to stop. Ideas of allyship must radically transform, along with the notion of solidarity and coalition.

"Allies" often misunderstand their purpose, energy and impact in a space centering lives and the experiences of those of an oppressed identity. In a lot of examples, those who are allies miss the point of speaking out and naming systems of violence, such as racism, sexism, etc. and instead take up time to focus on themselves. This most often looks like speaking over voices, invalidating an experience or distracting from the flow of the event.

While not all allies are trash, having allies — those who come to support but disengage or lose interest immediately after — are nonessential to the activism taking place. While the ally is urged to participate either by an internal pressure or anxiety to "show up," what is often missing is mutuality. Developing a sense of mutual interest reshapes the definition of allyship. In this scenario, allies are no longer on the periphery of activism but understand that when systems of oppression are eradicated, we all become

more free. In other words, when demands are unmet for one oppressed group, we all lose out. Not to overlook differences of opinion or homogenize politics into categories of right and wrong, but to show that we each have an equal stake in what is happening around us and must find our connections past the privileges we embody.

And how can we show valid reciprocity without personifying harmful allyship?

Listening; It's one of our senses and comes in forms of art, poetry, music as well as at marches, rallies and protests. To really listen does not mean sharing an occasional opinion on how an activist could make better use of their time or how you would address an issue — save that for a meeting. Buy an activist coffee or lunch. Follow them on social media and come to more event than one. To listen also means remaining silent, and while counter-intuitive to reciprocity, this is most important. It shows humility despite social position. It shows a willingness to be open to ideas, but being unafraid to act.

At both ends of the relationship, autonomy should never be lost. Reciprocity is not the equivalent to compromise or doing the work for someone who is capable. Quite often we do not see activists as capable and autonomous beings.

However, while this reciprocity is most ideal, it, too, can be abused and mistreated. Take for instance the (white)

women's suffrage movement, the civil rights movement and the movement for marriage equality for same-sex couples. In each of these examples, intersections of race and gender set black and non-black women of color as "allies" to white men, white women and black men, while their interests fell to the side. Is it really such a radical idea to believe that the liberation of us all begins with the liberation of black and non-black women of color? It must not be, because as specific rights for black women have continued to go unheard, more and more social movements arise.

In the past few years we have seen more attention paid to black and non-black transwomen of color with many social movements centering the experiences of transgender people of color. These movements have been created, maintained and peopled by trans and queer individuals working in and outside their communities, taking a stand against anti-blackness.

But our communities are these communities, they are intrinsically intertwined. It is oblivious and irresponsible not to consider these circuits and how these lives matter despite being repeatedly overlooked. When we think beyond how we can responsibly ally and begin to show up and wage what power we have by building trust with activists, we stop standing around and taking up space and become involved.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"In the first hour or so, it was like I was drunk. But as it progressed I started feeling nauseous."

Cody Weyhrich, on the effects of kava

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"As someone who has been both a pedestrian and driver, I am frequently horrified by pedestrians here."

Observer, on the dangers of driving on campus

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sorting out feelings in wake of attacks

TO THE EDITOR:

Immediately following the attacks on Paris, I wrestled with how I was feeling. It struck me as I viewed the teams and fans observe a moment of silence for France prior to the beginning of the United States soccer match Friday evening. I knew I was supposed to feel grief, sympathy and perhaps anger, but I felt nothing of the sort. Instead, I felt frustrated and uncomfortable.

How could I feel that way in the midst of such pain and horror, in the aftermath of so much death? I was disgusted with myself. As I have processed it more, I've realized that the death is exactly what is disgusting me — the same death that much of the world experiences not infrequently. In addition to Paris, at least 43 died in an ISIS attack on Beirut, Lebanon last week; my Facebook feed displays no Lebanese flags. Is that merely because the substantial death toll was a bit more substantial in Paris? Please. The reality is that we have delineated regions of the world where events of this nature are expected, and regions of the world where they are not. France so happens to be one of the regions where this is not supposed to happen; thus, we mourn.

Lest I be misunderstood, I have no desire to downplay the horror of the attack on France. I simply aim to point out the obvious: Let's stop pretending this is something new. We're just choosing to look.

Joel Pinckney
Junior
Political Science and English

What if sports had affirmative action?

TO THE EDITOR:

Why doesn't the NFL have to comply with affirmative action? If the NBA were IBM, they would have been sued into the Dark Ages for discriminatory hiring practices. Any organization that has a payroll exceeding \$100,000,000 should be required to let all segments of the population share in their good fortune regardless of ability.

If curriculum, faculty and student enrollment reflect population percentages, why don't football and basketball teams reflect similar percentages? Apparently, the president and chancellor at the University of Missouri are responsible for offending a group of students, among them the Missouri football team. If the Missouri football team were 7 percent black, 10 percent Hispanic, 1 percent Chinese, 1 percent Semitic and 82 percent white, wouldn't the voice of the offended be more diverse?

Celebrating the role the athletic field has played in

Tara May
Senior
Psychology

Rather capitalize all races or none at all

TO THE EDITOR:

While visiting UNC Chapel Hill, I really enjoyed Chirayu Gosrani's piece, "Anti-Black and unequal." However, the fact that he consistently capitalized Black (and, once, Latino), but not white, is a very problematic technical choice.

Specifically, it implies that, while Black is a legitimate term for a certain group of people, white is not, which is at odds with the main thesis of the paper:

The American school system unfairly privileges whites over other ethnicities. Perhaps it was just an editor's mistake, but this choice of capitalization indicates some subtle bias on the part of Mr. Gosrani.

Kelly Kramer
Liberty University

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

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- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
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QuickHits



Darth Cooper

Attorney General and gubernatorial candidate Roy Cooper disappointed us by asking to halt our refugee intake. This is

like when Anakin Skywalker decided to join the Sith. You were the chosen one! It was said you would destroy the xenophobes, not join them! Bring balance to the state; don't leave it in darkness!



Back to baskets

UNC men's basketball has started back up and everything seems to be going fine. Good job, y'all. To Marcus, hurry back. You

should be willing to go through excruciating pain and risk your future for love of the game. Never pay, though. That would make you a bad person and ruin the game, obviously.



Folly of Fajack

If Matt Fajack, UNC's vice chancellor for finance and administration, wants to be taken seriously, he needs to stop saying that no

decision about Student Stores has been made and then following it with justifications for privatization. We have a good Student Stores that makes money. It doesn't need to be fixed.



Calling out Cruz

Thanks for the free pass to insult you, Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas. It is an easy and fun thing to do. You are a sexist and sorry excuse

for an elected official who will never be president. If you want us to insult you to your face, please stop by our office anytime after 3:30 p.m. It would be our pleasure to have you.



Subheadliners

We never actually leave The Daily Tar Heel office, but our sources tell us that at concerts many people opt out of listening to the

opening bands. How would you feel if everyone talked through or skipped your set list? Show some respect to all performers on stage; they worked hard and are being paid very little.



No thanks given

With Thanksgiving right around the corner, some students with crazy families are gearing up to hear the latest round of racist

remarks and absurd conspiracies. Remember, your family is probably insane, and no matter what you say, they will disagree. So just enjoy the food and try to relax a little bit.

